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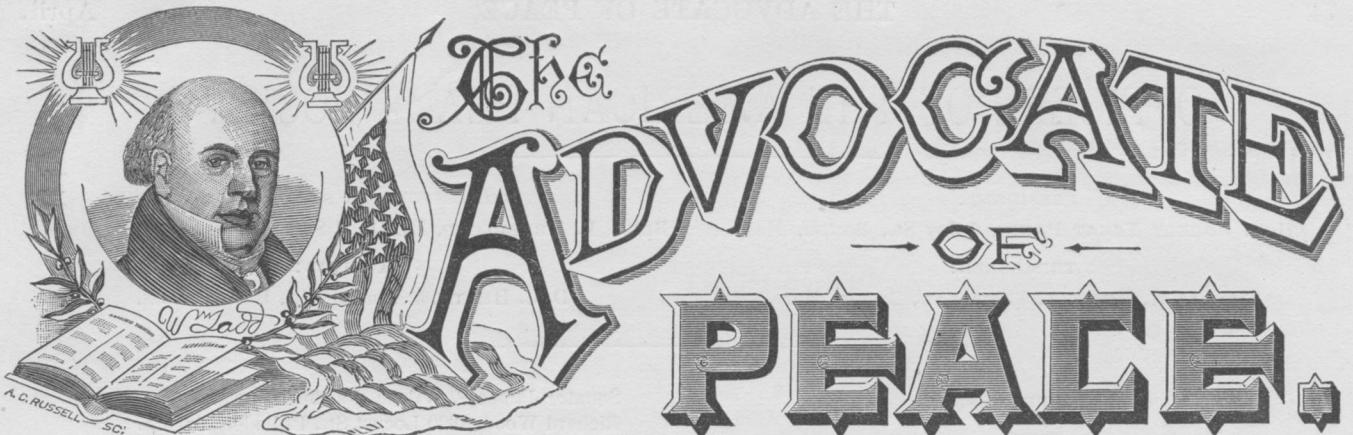
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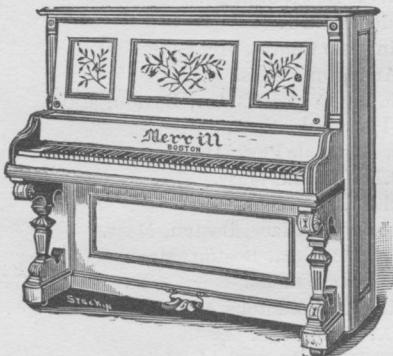


VOL. LVII.

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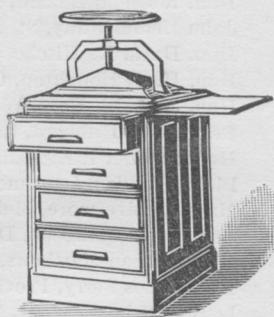
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Contents for April.

ADOLPH SUTRO	FRONTISPICE.
J. H. LONG, A.M., LL. B.	<i>HIGHER CRITICISM AS VIEWED BY A LIBERAL SCHOLAR</i>
HEINRICH HENSOLDT, Ph. D.	<i>A PLEA FOR PANTHEISM</i>
LYDIA AVERY COONLEY	<i>HEREDITY (Poem)</i>

PORTRAIT OF MADAME BLAVATSKY.

JOHN RANSOM BRIDGE	<i>HELEN PETROVNA BLAVATSKY</i>
B. O. FLOWER	<i>THE ITALY OF THE CENTURY OF SIR THOMAS MORE (Part III)</i>
MARGARET B. PEEKE	<i>THE MISSION OF PRACTICAL OCCULTISM TO-DAY (Part II)</i>
THOMAS J. MIDDLETON	<i>A SOUTHERNER'S PLEA FOR PEACE</i>
VICTOR YARROS	<i>THE PALLADIUM OF LIBERTY</i>
PROF. FRANK PARSONS	<i>THE PEOPLE'S HIGHWAYS (Part I)</i>
GEORGE W. PEPPERELL	<i>AN OPEN LETTER TO THOMAS B. REED, M. C.</i>
ADELINE KNAPP	<i>SAN FRANCISCO AND THE CIVIC AWAKENING</i>
I. E. DEAN	<i>AN AMERICAN FINANCIAL SYSTEM</i>
HARRY C. VROOMAN	<i>CRIME AND ENFORCEMENT OF LAW</i>
ANNIE L. DIGGS	<i>PAST AND FUTURE (Poem)</i>
MARIETTA HOLLEY	<i>BEYOND THE SHADOWS (Sketch)</i>

SYMPOSIUM ON THE AGE OF CONSENT.

R. B. LEACH, M. D.	<i>A PHYSICIAN'S STANDPOINT</i>
VIE H. CAMPBELL	<i>WHY AN AGE OF CONSENT?</i>

BOOKS OF THE DAY	<td> <i>"The Art of Short Story Writing"</i> — Walter Blackburn Harte; <i>"Doctor Judas: a Portrayal of the Opium Habit"</i> — Forrest Crissey; <i>"Social Growth and Stability"</i> — Helen E. Starrett; <i>"The Message of Man: a Book of Ethical Scriptures"</i> — Walter Blackburn Harte; <i>"Evolution and the Immanent God"</i> — J. T. F. </td>	<i>"The Art of Short Story Writing"</i> — Walter Blackburn Harte; <i>"Doctor Judas: a Portrayal of the Opium Habit"</i> — Forrest Crissey; <i>"Social Growth and Stability"</i> — Helen E. Starrett; <i>"The Message of Man: a Book of Ethical Scriptures"</i> — Walter Blackburn Harte; <i>"Evolution and the Immanent God"</i> — J. T. F.
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VOL. LVII.

BOSTON, APRIL, 1895.

No. 4.

THE AMERICAN PEACE SOCIETY,
PUBLISHERS,
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CONTENTS.

	PAGE
The Progress of the World toward Peace. <i>Hon. E. A. Morse</i>	77
The Hawaiian Problem. <i>Edward Atkinson</i>	78
Peace Work in its Relations to Woman. <i>Mrs. H. J. Bailey</i>	79
Growth of Peace Principles. <i>Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood</i>	80
Woman and Patriotism. <i>May Wright Sewall</i>	83
EDITORIALS.	84-87
A Great Opportunity Lost—Mr. Cremer's Account of his Mission—Kindness toward Animals, Mercy toward Human Beings—The Infamy of Port Arthur.	88-92
NOTES AND COMMENTS.	92
Seventh Peace Congress—Neutralization of Hawaii—Cost of Behring Sea Arbitration—National Council of Women—Appeal to King Leopold—Hereditary Delusions—President Eliot on Football—Murders in the United States—Memorial on Armaments—Senator Trarieux—British and Dutch Agreement—Austrian Peace Society—Lombard Peace Union—Ram's Horn—Dr. Abbott—German Peace Paper—Chester County School Directors' Association—Denmark and Sweden—Our International Relations—Eastern War.	92
Swarthmore College Peace Conference.	93
THE MAGAZINES AND PAPERS	93
Chicago Tribune—Concord—Herald of Peace.	94
EVENTS OF THE MONTH	94

THE PROGRESS OF THE WORLD TOWARD PEACE.

Speech delivered in the House of Representatives, Feb. 19th, on the naval appropriation bill.

BY HON. ELIJAH A MORSE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Mr. MORSE. Mr. Chairman, I had no idea of offering any remarks on the pending bill, but there was a single remark made by my friend, the gentleman from New York [Mr. BARTLETT], in the course of his speech on Saturday, which I can not allow to go unchallenged. He said, "Nineteen hundred years have passed since the advent of the Man of Nazareth, and instead of growing nearer and more near to an universal era of peace, all the energies, all the inventive talent, all the genius of the human mind, are now devoted to the manufacture and construction and suggestion of implements of war more horrible, more fatal in the power of execution than any which the world has heretofore seen." By which I understand the gentleman to mean that no progress has been made since the lowly Nazarene was upon earth in the

direction of disarmament or of settling disputes among nations by peaceful methods.

Now, I can not subscribe to that statement. Why, Mr. Chairman, a most wonderful event in the history of the world was just here and now happened. It is only a few days since W. Randal Cremer, a member of the English Parliament, appeared in this capital city of the nation bearing a memorial addressed to the Government and Congress of the United States, and signed by no less than 354 members of the British House of Commons, asking this Government to join with the Government of Great Britain in framing a treaty to refer to arbitration disputes which diplomacy fails to adjust.

Mr. Chairman, does this most wonderful messenger and this most wonderful memorial argue nothing against the statement made by the gentleman from New York?

The settlement by arbitration of the Alabama dispute, the Canadian fishery dispute by the treaty of Washington, the arbitration of the Bering Sea dispute, are triumphs of peace instead of war, all fresh in the memory of the living generation.

Why, Mr. Chairman, only Friday evening last I attended a meeting in Convention Hall in this city, which seats 8000 persons, and in that monstrous hall, festooned from its domes and arches, was exhibited a monster petition, the like of which was never seen on the face of the earth, five miles long, and signed by 1,150,000 persons, and further signed by officers of societies representing a grand total of 7,000,000 signatures, from citizens not only of this country and England, but of Burmah, Ceylon, Australia, Denmark, China, India, Mexico, Alaska, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Newfoundland, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Spain, Uruguay, Brazil, Japan, Corea, Egypt, Finland, Russia, Turkey, Hawaii, Siam, and other nations and peoples speaking no less than fifty languages and dialects.

What does this monster petition pray for? It prays for legislators, monarchs, and rulers of the earth to suppress the drink and opium traffic. A herald of the cross, a weak woman, Mary Clement Leavitt, went forth with this petition in her trip around the world and has been eleven years in collecting these signatures.

Mr. Chairman, does this great movement, championed in England by Lady Henry Somerset, and in this country